

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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June 14, 1969



ABM ADVOCATE: Dr. Edward Teller ponders a newsman's question during the recent Murrow Forum event. Teller implied that government secrecy was depriving the administration of support for its anti-ballistic missile system. Story on page 5.

(Lisa Hoffman photo)

GRAUER NEW FUND PRESIDENT; CONSULTS WITH CLUB'S BOARD

The Correspondents Fund of the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc. on May 28 elected *Ben Grauer* as President. As one of his first official acts, on invitation from OPC President *Hal Lehrman* and the Board of Governors, Grauer attended a special Board Meeting June 2 to discuss relations between the two organizations.



Grauer

Fund View Presented

Grauer presented the Fund's point of view on problems arising from the Club's present difficulties in meeting full payment on rental and other arrears. The Fund, created by the Club and financed

during its formative years by the Club's money-raising efforts, is the record-title owner of the 11-story building now occupied by OPC on a 99-year lease.

Accompanying Grauer were Fund Vice President *Richard de Rochemont*, Treasurer *Walter Rundle* and Past President *Bruno Shaw*.

Ways and means were discussed across the Board table to extricate both sides from the dilemma created by the Fund-Club lease. The lease empowers the Fund, upon failure of its tenant to meet its obligations in full, to serve notice of eviction late in July. The sum in question varies — according to conflicting interpretations as to proper inclusion of real estate taxes — from under \$40,000 to close to \$90,000.

Washington Meeting

Last week a meeting of the Washington OPC Chapter in the nation's capital (See page 6)

Israel Authorities Agree to New Status for Newsmen

By HAL MCCLURE

TEL AVIV — Israeli military authorities, in a move unprecedented in the state's 21-year history, have agreed to give foreign newsmen special "military correspondent" status.

The new accreditation, which should go into effect by July, would permit correspondents to accompany Israeli troops on missions both in and outside Israeli-held territory.

The correspondents also would be permitted to spend more time with fighting units on front-line duty and to use newly established communications facilities in remote areas.

At the same time, the Israel Government Press Office, backed by an increased budget, has started to add more personnel and to expand its facilities in an effort to speed the flow of

information.

Both the military and civilian information offices have been under heavy attack by the Foreign Press Association as well as by individual correspondents.

Meeting with Dayan

Last March, at the beginning of the heavy fighting along the Suez Canal, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan met with a Foreign Press Association delegation to hear the correspondents' gripes.

The deputation, headed by FPA Chairman *Jay Bushinsky*, Group W and Chicago Daily News, Vice Chairman *Hal McClure*, AP, and Secretary *Ted Levite*, Daily Mirror, London, presented a long list of complaints and asked, among other things, for "war correspondent" accreditation and the abolishment of military censorship.

Dayan listened attentively then

gave the go-ahead to work out an accreditation agreement and to expand other facilities.

Protracted negotiations between the FPA executive board and the Israel Defense Force chief spokesman, Col. Rafi Efrat, got under way immediately. At one point, both sides consulted with US regulations covering correspondents in Viet Nam.

Final agreement was reached June 4.

Censorship Remains

Censorship was not abolished, however. Nor is it likely to be in the foreseeable future.

One of the correspondents' complaints had been that visiting newsmen often evaded military censorship by simply filing their stories after leaving the country. This puts other correspondents (See page 6)

HORST FAAS WOUNDED IN PHILIPPINES

SAN AUGUSTIN, Philippines (AP) Associated Press photographer Horst Faas was slightly wounded June 2 while covering a three-hour clash between Huk rebels and Filipino army troops near Clark US Air Force Base.

Faas, 36, suffered minor lacerations of his left shoulder and back from concrete fragments chipped off a church wall by automatic weapons fire.

Filipino troops were lining up behind the wall for an attack against guerrillas holed up in a building of San Augustin village when Huks opened fire.

Faas was treated by Filipino army medics during the fight and did not have to leave the scene.

Faas, a Pulitzer Prize winner for his work in Viet Nam, is on temporary assignment in the Philippines. He was wounded Dec. 6, 1967, by fragments from a Viet Cong rocket during a battle north of Saigon.

* * *

NBC SOUNDMAN INJURED

Tran Van Than, NBC News soundman in South Viet Nam, sustained a back injury while he was riding in a tank formation through heavy jungle in late May.

The tank ahead knocked over a tree which then fell backwards, hitting Than in the head and knocking him over munitions boxes stacked behind him. He is expected to be out of action for about eight weeks.

O'ROURKE TO APPEAR ON CHARGES JUNE 16

The pleading of Francis E. ("Frank") O'Rourke, former executive director of the OPC, on charges of second-degree grand larceny, has been set for June 16 in Manhattan Criminal Court. It was postponed from the original date of May 1.

O'Rourke was arrested April 24 in Fort Lee, N.J., and released on bail following arraignment. Charges had been brought against him by the New York County District Attorney's office.

DATES FOR BULLETIN

Here are issue and deadline dates in The Bulletin's new bi-weekly schedule. Monday deadlines are for classified material and items for People & Places; Tuesday deadlines are for all other materials.

June 28 issue — June 23-24 deadlines.
July 12 issue — July 7-8 deadlines.

NEW YORK SCENE

Edited by BEULAH HARRIS

The French Elections: Their Meaning to Us

Thurs., June 19 — Edward R. Murrow Affairs Forum, with French Consul Jean Beliard. "France After The Elections". Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m. \$6.

How, and in what way, will France without de Gaulle change the picture of Europe?

A first-hand analysis of the meaning and international ramifications of the recent elections in France will be presented by the new Consul General, Jean Beliard. He will explain the implications of the Communists and the Leftists in abstaining from the runoff vote and what this means in terms of their political leverage in future elections.

The essence of the discussion will center around the future relationship between France and the US. Participating in this, in addition to the Consul General, will be: Georges Wolfe, UN correspondent for Agence France Presse; and Christopher Emmet, formerly president of de Gaulle's "France Forever" — a part of the resistance movement — now a specialist on European affairs with his own program on WEVD.

The panel will answer questions from the audience.

This program has been arranged by Anita Diamant Berke.

* * *

Africa's Two Wars

Wed., June 25 — Homecoming Forum, "Toward Peace in Biafra, Toward Open War in Southern Africa," with Russell Warren Howe, Africa correspondent. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30. \$6.

Two areas of stress in Africa — the well-known civil war in Nigeria and the little-known crisis in Southern Africa — are the focal points of Howe's talk at the Club June 25.



Howe

The latter subject is judged by the speaker to be the more serious of the two, in the long run. "At present 26,000 guerillas are fighting about 250,000 white or white-officered troops in five countries of southern Africa, and the war escalates monthly," Howe wrote in a recent letter to Homecoming Forum producer Liz Weissblatt.

Howe recently was with a company of the guerillas in Rhodesia, not long after he had been expelled by the South Africa government (see Bulletin, Feb. 22). An article to appear in Look Magazine shortly describes his experience.

The correspondent also will be able to give Homecoming Forum guests valuable background on the Nigeria-Biafra conflict. Nigeria's Gen. Gowon recently offered to sit for an interview with Howe.

Howe, a London-born ex-RAF pilot and 1948 Sorbonne graduate, is author of six books on Africa, including *The African Revolution* and *Black Africa*, a two-volume history of sub-Saharan Africa.

He has held news posts as Reuters staff correspondent in Paris, NY staff correspondent for London Sunday Times, NY Post and Washington Post bureau chief in Africa. In 1957 he became Special Counsel to Prime Minister Olympio of Togo. Since 1967, he has been working freelance, based in Dakar and covering the African scene for The Christian Science Monitor, Look and New Republic; West Africa for ABC; French-speaking Africa for The Economist. Howe also is Visiting Professor of Journalism at Dakar University.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

BARON GEORGE WRANGELL DIES

Baron George Wrangell, former New York Journal American columnist who was the eye-patched personality in the Hathaway shirt ads, died in New York June 8. He was 65.

Wrangell, whose title derived from his White Russian family, was an early OPC member. Before coming to the US

in 1930, he served as correspondent in Rome and Paris for the Universal Service. In this country, he wrote a society and fashion column for the Hearst organization. Advertising man David Ogilvy thought up the campaign using Wrangell as "The Man in the Hathaway Shirt," which became one of the most celebrated in ad history.

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WORLD-WIDE TICKER

ISRAEL PRESS CORPS: A CHANGING STORY

By HAL MCCLURE

TEL AVIV — The foreign press corps in Israel — like the Middle East story itself — has changed.

As the shooting war continues to draw headlines more news and television correspondents are being assigned here on a permanent basis.

UPI is the newest arrival. John Lawton, Brussels manager, has been in Tel Aviv several weeks setting up an office and adding new staff. He will return to Brussels on its completion to be replaced by Peter Lynch of the London bureau.

The Reuter manager in Israel, Arye Wallenstein, recently moved the agency office from his apartment to the Ma'ariv newspaper building. He also has added new personnel.

The AP established an office here in April 1967, two months before the Middle East War.

Russ Jones, ABC News, heads the news organization's office in Tel Aviv, after an assignment in Vienna.

CBS has been covering the story on a rotation basis. Some of the recent CBS correspondents included Ike Pappas, Frank Kearns and Morley Safer. Pappas is back for his second stint.

NBC's Al Rosenfeld has been on permanent assignment here since shortly after the war.

John Carroll and Bill Shmick of The Baltimore Sun have been alternating here, operating out of Jerusalem.

Recent developments, such as the second anniversary of the Six Day War, artillery duels across the Suez Canal and before that the death of Prime Minister Levi Eshkol and the selection of his replacement, Mrs. Golda Meir, have attracted large numbers of visiting newsmen.

They included: Tom Ross, Chicago Sun-Times; John Cooley, Christian Science Monitor; John Wallis, London Daily Telegraph; Winston Churchill, London Times; Andrew Pearson and cameraman Ronald Headford working on a special for ABC's "Summer Focus" series; Clifton Daniel, New York Times, interviewing Mrs. Meir for a special NET show.

BBC's James Cameron, working on a new segment for his popular "Cameron's Country" TV series; Andrew Borowiec, Washington Star; Louis Fleming, Los Angeles Times; Time Editor-in-Chief Hedley Donovan and Managing Editor Henry Anatole Grunwald, interviewing Mrs. Meir; Derek Lambert, London Daily Express.

Granville Watts, of the AP, replacing Rodney Pinder, reassigned to London; ABC's Peggy Whedon and Dick Armstrong from Washington and Barrie Dunsmore from Rome, joining Russ Jones for another Meir interview for the "Issues and Answers" TV show.

Andrew Meisels, former AP staffer in New York now with ABC and the Israel state radio, flies to New York late in June for the publication of his first novel, *Son of a Star*, the story of the Bar-Kochba revolt.

STEP UP DATE FOR BOOK ON DUVALIER

By JAIME PLENN

MEXICO CITY.... Publisher McGraw-Hill is moving up publication date, perhaps by late June, of his "Papa Doc," about the Haitian dictator, originally scheduled for August, says Bernard Diederich, Time and Life correspondent in Mexico. The reason for the rush is that Papa Doc suffered his second heart attack May 8 and is said to be in critical condition. The book, says Diederich, is the first on the dictator and traces his first decade in power. Co-author is Al Burt of The Miami Herald. The introduction is by Graham Greene.... Robert W. Dietsch, Scripps-Howard newspapers, has just completed a swing around Latin America which included a visit to Cuba. The Washington-based Dietsch is said to be the first Scripps-Howard newsman to visit since Hal Hendrix (now with ITT) discovered the missiles.... Charles Green has returned from Caracas, where he was No 1 man for AP in Venezuela, to take over the Mexico City bureau from Paul Finch, transferred to San Francisco.... After a series of farewell parties, Henry Giniger has gone to Paris as bureau chief for The New York Times. Sidney Wise of The Wall Street Journal and The Times of London is sitting in temporarily until arrival of Juan de Onis to take over the Mexico City bureau, which covers also Central America and the Caribbean.... Luis Moreno Verdin of the United Nations Information Center, New York, has been transferred to the UN in Mexico City, his old stamping grounds.... Pablo Morales, Reader's Digest Latin American editor and president of the Foreign Correspondents Assn., on a month's business trip to Spain.... Julio Smith, director of Vision Magazine, vacationing in Guatemala.

NIXON TO NEWSMEN: YOU WORK HARD, TOO

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon, speaking at the annual White House Correspondents' Association's May 3 dinner, told the Washington press corps that they work as hard as he does.

The black-tie affair was attended by 1500 members and their guests, who included Cabinet secretaries, senators, congressmen, diplomats, government officials and official Washington.

WHCA President Carroll Kilpatrick, Washington Post, turned over the gavel to Charles W. Bailey, Minneapolis Star-Tribune, at the dinner. Bailey traded quips with the US President.

Awards presented at the event included the 25th annual Raymond Clapper Memorial Award, which went to David Kraslow and Stuart H. Loory of The Los Angeles Times for a series of articles describing behind-the-scenes diplomatic activities which led to the opening of the Paris negotiations last May. William McGaffin, Chicago Daily News, made the presentation. Another prize, the Worth Bingham Award, went to the AP investigative team headed by Ray Stevens.

Among OPCers at the event were Fred J. Archibald, Bob Considine, Wes Gallagher, A. A. Schecter and Woodrow Wirsig, all down from New York City; Robert Ferguson, Wheeling, W. Va., and from Washington, D.C. — Everett Aspinall, John F. Barton, James Cary, Michel Cieplinski, Sen. Alan Cranston, William C. Daffron, Donald P. Doane, Dixon Donnelley, Clifford Evans, William Frank, Stephen L. Freeland, Vera R. Glaser, Matthew Gordon, Jerry Hannifin, Robert T. Hartmann, John W. Heffernan, Virginia W. Kelly, Ralph Kennan, Joseph Laitin, John P. Leacacos, Stephen J. McCormick, Raymond J. McHugh, Earl Mazo, Thomas W. Miles, Nathan Miller, Ron Nessen, Robert C. Radcliffe, Dan Rather, David Reed, Hobart Rowen.

William L. Sharkey, Franc Shor, Countess Garnett Stackelberg, Samuel E. Stavisky, Jessie Stearns, A. Ed Taishoff, Esther van Wagoner Tufty, A. L. Valencia, Leon Volkov, Gale Wallace, Fay Gillis Wells, and Linton Wells.

Jessie Stearns' NANA column was the first to carry the recent report that J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, would retire on May 10, the 45th anniversary of his taking over the Bureau.

In the first three months of the 1969 Congress, 37 per cent of the Congressional committee hearings were in closed session, from which the public was barred.

In retaliation for the USSR's refusal

SECRECY CAUSES NEEDLESS ABM DEBATE, SAYS TELLER

By JOSEPH HARROW

Stressing that the nation must proceed with research toward the eventual deployment of an anti-ballistic-missile system (ABM), nuclear physicist Dr. Edward Teller blasted current official secrecy which, he charged, has "confused the public" and created a "senseless" debate.

A vigorous advocate of a strong US defense posture, Teller, called "the father of the H-bomb," appeared as invited speaker May 28 before the 20th

to let two American reporters — Henry Kamm of The New York Times and Anatole Shub of The Washington Post — travel to the Ukraine, the State Department has barred Boris Streinkov, Washington correspondent of Pravda, and Genrikh Borovik, New York correspondent of the Novosti news agency, to go outside of 25-mile radius of their cities.

* * *

Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson warned the House of Representatives Banking and Currency committee against the dangers of bank-centered conglomerates gaining controls of newspapers, radio-TV stations and other media.

The Newspaper Preservation Act, which would exempt from the anti-trust laws joint operating agreements between newspapers in situations where one of the papers was in financial difficulties, is gaining support in the US Congress. Thirty-three senators and 90 representatives are sponsoring legislation to permit joint agreements of newspapers in acity.

* * *

Hobart Rowen, Washington Post staff writer, warned in a recent column that government press agents are in danger of losing their jobs to computers. Computer-written press releases are being explored now by the Bureau of the Census.

* * *

The Congressional Record contains three insertions concerning OPC members:

James G. Morton's testimony before the House of Representatives subcommittee on Foreign Economic Policy, asking removal of government-imposed restrictions on American business ventures abroad, was put in the Record by Rep. Robert N. Cialimo, D-Conn.

Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., placed **Ray McHugh's** Copley News Service column paying tribute to former President Dwight Eisenhower.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., inserted "World-Famous Reporter Writes His Valedictory" by **Edgar Ansel Mowrer**.

session in the series of Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forums held at the OPC.

"If you would know what I know... how fast the Russian aggressive power is growing," he told his audience, "you would speak less about cutting budgets and more about insuring our survival. Our laws of secrecy, wrongly called 'security,' make the debate on the ABM a senseless exercise. For whom shall you believe where too many facts are withheld from the America public?"

Inhibiting Secrecy

Teller recalled that physicist Nils Bohr, "perhaps the greatest physicist who ever lived," had said, following World War II, that one should expect each side to "use the weapons they can handle best." The weapon of dictatorship is secrecy, that of a democracy openness, Teller declared. That is why, he emphasized, an open society should rid itself of its inhibiting secrecy concerning ABM and general nuclear development since openness constitutes democracy's best defense.

"In a completely open society, we can develop our defenses better and we can approach our opponents in a more clear-cut manner. And when we 'open up' Russia, the cold war will terminate. There is little chance while a closed society exists in the USSR."

He pointed out that in the "open" area of electronics and computers, the US is far ahead of the Russians, "but in order to develop our defenses we must have a thousand eyes, with a nervous system, brains and mouths to tell us of incoming missiles, in effect, of enemy action."

Only the power to retaliate can insure the nation's safety, he said. He criticized former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, a graduate of the automotive industry, for allowing NATO to crumble some seven years ago. "Now we are beginning to pick up the pieces. Shouldn't we at last make a serious attempt to defend ourselves against possible attack from overseas... perhaps within a half hour?"

Teller said the US must research and develop the ABM, "for we must test it to see what it can do."

"In ABM debate," he added, "we are not saying enough 'I don't know' and have not yet learned what is more effective, offense or defense."

The physicist said \$900 million for spending for a non-aggressive, defense weapon like ABM over the coming year would constitute little more than 1 percent of the defense budget. An "offense" program, on the other hand,

would cost 30 times as much so the defense posture was economical as well, he said.

Not Provocative

He denied that ABM was, in essence, "provocative" to the Russians and would escalate the arms race. "The Russians are not provoked. Only some of our wise men are provoked. It is the increase in Russian defense actions that has forced us to spend more on defense. And defense is better than retaliation. I would prefer to shoot at enemy missiles than to rely on our powers to retaliate. If the enemy is aware that his attack may be thwarted, there is less chance of such an attack," he said.

Responding to a question on the perils of escalation, Teller said it was the Russians who had been escalating. "We know the Russians have an ABM and we are reacting to them." He said ABM opponents appeared to be deceiving themselves by ignoring that Russian fact of life.

Summing up, he declared: "Politics has no place where survival of our nation is concerned. And where there is secrecy in the scientific community, that community is divided."

He urged full disclosures be made by the United States of its knowledge of Russian scientific advances — "after all, the Russians know" — and let the Russian secrets stand by themselves. He did, however, see the need for secrecy where absolute military security is concerned.

"We must test and develop the ABM," he concluded, "because we cannot afford to bargain with insufficient evidence on our part. I feel that full and open discussions on the matter are long overdue. I think the public should be taken into the confidence of the Administration. Some steps have been taken... but not enough."

Bristling of eyebrow, forceful and articulate, the Budapest-born speaker appeared to awe his listeners with his grasp of the subject. Expected strong opposition voices failed to materialize.

Some 70 members and guests were present. Many expressed appreciation to the Forum committee for once again offering members the opportunity to meet face-to-face with top "newsmakers" in the intimate atmosphere of "after-dinner" appearances at the OPC.

Dr. Teller was introduced by Club President *Hal Lehrman*. On the dais were *Boyan Choukanoff*, producer of the event; OPC Treasurer *James Sheldon*; Past President *Burnet Hershey* and *John McAllister*, who handled publicity for the appearance.

MANNING LISTS PLANS FOR SPONSORS GROUP

"Now that the membership appears to be getting behind the OPC's leaders in their efforts to save the Club, the time seems ripe to activate our new Sponsors Committee" says *Farley Manning*, chairman.

Manning had told the Board of Governors at its April meeting that three steps would be necessary if any drive to attract corporate support were to succeed. First, he had said, the Club would have to be reasonably united; second, it would have to get its house in order; and third, it would have to offer a salable product in the form of memberships open to firms, institutions, and press or broadcasting media.

"We are now preparing letters to be sent shortly to some of the Club's most prominent members," Manning said, "inviting them to serve with the initial group on the Sponsors Committee. Up until now we have been hesitant to make this initial move in our campaign to bring in additional revenues from corporate sources.

"Getting the house fully in order will take more time. But I am confident that we will succeed if everyone continues to work together on the problem. I am very pleased to learn that some of our Washington membership have already volunteered their help."



Chairman: Joseph Harrow

Editorial Board: Mark Henahan, Eugene Du Bois.

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Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays of publication week for column items, noon Tuesdays of publication week for all other material.

FUND-BOARD MEETING (From page 1)

voted a resolution by *Joseph Rosapepe* petitioning the Correspondents Fund to grant the Club a three-month extension so that the newly-formed Sponsors Committee, headed in New York by *Farley Manning*, will have sufficient time to raise extra cash.

Meanwhile, a spirit of mutual concern motivates continued efforts by Club and Fund Committees to find a practical way out.

Relationship

The Club has taken the position that

Israel (From page 1)

pondents who cooperated with the army at a disadvantage.

Under the new rules, correspondents who disclose military information or evade censorship would be subject to loss of accreditation.

The military also will disclaim responsibility for any injury suffered by the newsmen. The correspondent also must waive all claims against the Israel government in this respect.

Active members of the Foreign Press Association will be eligible for the military correspondent accreditation. Other correspondents also would be eligible, but accreditation is the sole responsibility of the Israel Defense Force.

Press Office Program

Meanwhile, the government press office, under its director, David Landor, has embarked on a new program that will help satisfy many of the newsmen's complaints.

One innovation is a two-way telephone hookup that permits newsmen in Tel Aviv to listen in and to ask questions of a news source being interviewed or giving a briefing in Jerusalem, 35 miles to the southeast. It works equally well the other way around.

Coverage of both Tel Aviv, where the Ministry of Defense is located, and the capital Jerusalem has always proven difficult.

The press office in Tel Aviv also has a duty editor working around the clock to answer questions. More bilingual staff also is being added, Landor says.

He also reports that within a few weeks an ingenious telephone device, the creation of PTT engineers, will be put into operation to speed government and army announcements. The switchboard will be able to handle 50 or more simultaneous phone calls.

"Sometimes," says Landor, "the correspondent forgets we have the same goals. We also want to get the news out as rapidly as possible."

the two groups have a very special interest in one another, that they do not deal with one another at "arms-length" on a landlord-tenant relationship, but that instead they share a "privity" of mutual concern.

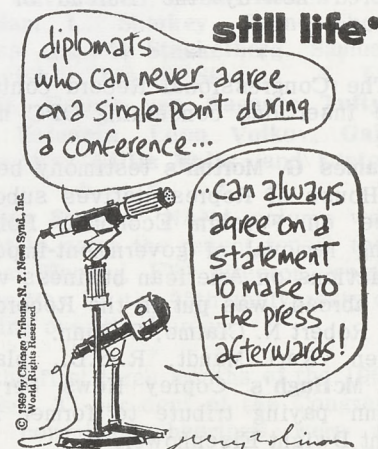
The Club's view rests on the fact that OPC is historically the parent and provider of the Fund. In the beginning, the reason for the Fund's creation was to furnish a tax-free source of assistance to needy or ailing foreign correspondents. For this purpose the Club raised money from and through its own members as well as by OPC-sponsored film premieres, TV spectaculars and other money-making events. A later purpose for Club support of the Fund was to secure aid in establishment of an adequate OPC headquarters and World Press Center.

Fund spokesmen, emphasizing their corporate and individual responsibility in a fiduciary trust, contend that the landlord-tenant relationship at "arms-length" is the only acceptable legal position. They have indicated, however, a readiness to cooperate in the event the Club finds and offers a realistic solution which satisfies the fiduciary requirements.

Accordingly, the two groups' committees and attorneys remain in continuous contact in the hope of finding a practical solution. It is envisaged that more effective uses of the Club building as a source of income would enable the Fund to derive its just share from the property.

Along these lines parallel investigations are underway into the possibility of the building's lease, sale or even reconstruction for its enhanced money use.

By JERRY ROBINSON



Membership

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ASSOCIATE

JOHN T. LITTLE — Office of Information, U.S. Army, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Sidney Shapiro*; seconded by *Robert G. Black*.

ARTURO H. ROSENBLUETH — Agencia Mexicana de Noticias, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Eli Enzer*; seconded by *Milton Enzer*.

AFFILIATE

JOHN E. HEANEY — North American Rockwell Corp., New York, N.Y. Proposed by *John N. Wilford*; seconded by *Thomas O'Toole*.

The Admissions Committee announces the transfer from associate to active membership of the following members:

William Hall Lander — Editorial Staff, Journal of Commerce, New York.

Ben Martin — Roving European Photographer, Time Magazine, Switzerland.

Eliot H. Sharp — Publisher, Investment Dealers' Digest, New York.

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement of the following members:

Victor J. Jurgens — USIA, Nepal, India. (Active)

Albin Dearing — IFC Securities Corp., New York. (Associate)

Kenneth R. Williams — Carlette, Jr., N.Y. (Associate)

NEW MEMBERS ACTIVE

Arthur B. Frommer — President, Arthur Frommer, Inc., New York, N.Y.

Helga R. Kohl — Stringer correspondent, Time Inc., Rome, Italy.

Gary G. Reibsam — Managing Editor, Metals Week, New York, N.Y.

ASSOCIATE

Clinton Dan McKinnon — President and General Manager, KSON Radio, San Diego, California.

Letters

ANOTHER BULLETIN PROTEST

Surely there must be other ways to save money than by curtailing the weekly Bulletin which is the one link we overseas members have with the Club to which we pay our dues, not to speak of the assessment.

A monthly bulletin is no bulletin at all! Add my name to the protest and please re-consider.

Marilyn Silverstone
New Delhi, India

WINE TASTING CONGRATULATIONS

Although it isn't easy to look beyond the opportunity for drinking free wine,

the Club's excellent May 13 wine tasting was most edifying. Congratulations to *Bob Misch*, who carried it off smoothly — complete with a thumbnail lesson on what to look for on the label.

James Whitford
Staten Island

Placement

M-261—NYC: Editor for newsletter in labor and training field, published 26 times a year. Salary \$13-15M. Resumes to Box M-261.

M-262—Editor-in-Chief wanted for national financial publication. Salary open. Resumes first.

M-263—NYC: United Nations Office of Public Information is seeking Information Officer with economics specialty to cover activities of the UN Centre for Economic and Social Information. Write to Box M-262 for a full job description.

M-264—NYC: United Nations Office of Public Information is seeking Information Officer with science specialty to cover activities of UN Office of Science and Technology, Resources and Transport Division and Office for Technical Cooperation. Write to Box M-264 for full job description.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: Having completed their 5th edition of the Official Directory and Guide Book for Tahiti, **Bernard Covit** and his wife Sara are off to England for a six or eight months' visit; hope to make it to NY later in the year . . . NY Times' **Bill Freeman** visiting Rome, Paris and London with his new bride, the former Elizabeth Wolfson. . . **Richard Levering**, director of PR for Raymond International, back from a tour of oil field sites in Alaska with a group of magazine editors. . . OPC represented on Shelter Island over Memorial Day week-end. On the terrace of Chequit Inn, owned by Carlotto and Mary Franzoni could be seen **Lisa Hoffman**, and **Wambly Bald**. . . **Jack Frummer** to London and Vienna to consult with Maestro Josef Krips, conductor of the Vienna opera, and arrange for an OPC music committee program for the coming season. . . **Harrison Forman** send greetings from Colombia.

CHECKING IN: Prof. and Mrs. (Shirley) **Mason Rossiter Smith**, consultant, South East Asia Press Centre, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. He starts a new assignment in mid-September as director of press American University in Cairo, Egypt.

NEW POSTS: **Adam Raphael**, CBS News, to Paris July 1 as a reporter/producer. . . **Lloyd Garrison** of the NY Times back to NY after 18 months in Paris, with a cover story on Biafra's General Ojukwu in the Times Magazine section for June 22. . . **Joseph Lederer** named PR director of the Center for Urban Education. His interview with Roy Wilkins in the June issue of The Urban Review, a Center publication of which he is editor. . . **Gordon Hamilton** named PR director for Texaco.

ARTICLES: August Heckscher, NYC commissioner of parks and culture, profiled in May 31 Cue by **Mary Tannenbaum**. . . **Leo J. Margolin's** "Is One Mayor Enough Any More?" displayed on page 1, second section of the May 24 Christian Science Monitor.

BOOKS: **Robin Moore's** new book, "The French Connection," out via Little, Brown. . . "What You Can Do About Drugs and Your Child," a guide-book for parents through the drug maze, by **Herman W. Land**, just published by Hart. . . **Dick Hyman** and **Gene Ward** have signed with Grosset & Dunlap to do a book tentatively titled "Pro Football Wit and Wisdom."

RADIO & TV: NET exec producer **Ned Schnurman** obtained the first exclusive interview with Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh in Stockholm. Show was car-

ried on more than 160 NET stations, with added commentary by Senator Muskie and Ambassador **Averell Harriman**. . . **Elaine Shepard** interviewed by **Barbara Buchanan** on latter's radio show.

SPEAKERS: **Roger Tatarian** spoke May 22 to a conference of UPI newspaper editors of Massachusetts. . . **William F. Buckley, Jr.**, addressed graduating class of Syracuse U. June 7 and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree. . . **Art Foley** addressed the annual awards dinner of the Peninsula chapter of the Leukemia Society of America at Newport News, Va.

HONORS: **Grace Naismith** to William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., where she was awarded an honorary doctor of science and delivered the commencement address. . . **Irving R. Levine** a 1944 graduate of Brown, received a doctor of letters from his alma mater. **William F. Buckley, Jr.**, named to a five member advisory commission on information by President Nixon. . . **Jack Raymond** the subject of a feature in May 24 Editor & Publisher. . . A 500-word news feature by **Roger V. Marshall** entitled "Educational Crisis in Greenport" (Long Island) and published in the Suffolk Life, Westhampton (NY) weekly in September, awarded second prize nationally for best original writing at the 20th annual convention of the National Association of Advertising Publishers. . . New Welcome A Visitor committee of the Society of American Travel Writers includes **Ruth Warren**, as chairman, **De Witt S. Davidson** and **Garnett Stackelberg**. . . **Kenneth L. Wilson** elected president of the Associated Church Press, an organization of 190 religious publications with a total cir-

COLUMBIA'S DR. FRANK TANNENBAUM DIES

Dr. Frank Tannenbaum, founder of the Columbia University Seminars and noted scholar in many fields, died June 1 in New York. He was 76.

Tannenbaum, former Latin American history professor at Columbia University, had credentials as an expert in a variety of other fields — labor, prison reform, race relations among them.

He wrote numerous books on these subjects. The most recent was *The Balance of Power in Society*, published this year. Others were *The Labor Movement*, *The Mexican Agrarian Revolution*, *Crime and the Community*, *Slave and Citizen: The Negro in the Americas*, and *Ten Keys to Latin America*. He also contributed articles to The At-



OFF ON A TOOT: **Adele Nathan** greets Union Pacific engineer **O.H. Blackburn** of Ogden, Utah, during the Golden Spike Centennial celebration on Promontory Point, Utah, in May. Blackburn ran the historic 119 engine during the pageant to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the first transcontinental railroad. Mrs. Nathan was a guest at the celebration as author of a book on the Golden Spike line.

ulation of 22 million. . . **David Resnick** re-elected vice-president of the Missouri Society of NY. . . **Bill Brannigan**, until recently ABC correspondent in Viet Nam, awarded the Edward R. Murrow fellowship for foreign correspondents by the Council on Foreign Relations.

RESIGNED: **Jacques Nevard** as PR chief and deputy commissioner of the NYC police department. He will become a vice president of Thomas J. Deegan, PR firm.

MOVIES: Past prexy **Burnet Hershey** has sold movie rights to a short story, "The Pyromaniac," to a British film producer and has received two offers for film rights to his new novel, "You Can't Go to Heaven on a Roller Skate."

SICK BAY: **Jeanne Toomey** entering St. Clare's Hospital for surgery this month. She has just sold "Psychological Tips on Keeping Young" and "How to Fight the Blues" to Family Weekly; has a story, "Harold - Way Out West," coming up in Mark Twain's old paper, The Territorial Enterprise.

lantic Monthly, The Century, Political Science Quarterly, and Foreign Affairs.

He founded the University Seminars with the idea of uniting various scholarly disciplines by focussing on specific problems, usually a social or political issue.

A Tannenbaum proposal resulted in the creation of the Farm Security Administration in the thirties.

He was professor of history at Columbia for 30 years before his retirement in 1961, the year he won the Mark Van Doren Prize for teaching excellence. He travelled through Mexico and Latin America over the years — often using such primitive modes of transport as mule, dugout canoe, and walking.